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THURSDAY ......JUNE 16, 1892.

Ohio and the Presidency. The Ohio Democrats are evidently not

of the opinion that the nomination of Mr. CLEVELAND is a foregone conclusion. The opponents of the ex-President ruled the State convention held at Columbu yesterday, and the factional lines wer drawn in particular on the election of Mr. ALLEN W. THURMAN as one of the delegates for the State at large, and he was defeated by a most decided majority; or rather, after the first ballot, which indicated the sense of the convention, his name was withdrawn. Not even the recollection of the fact that he is a son of "the old Roman" or the knowledge that he is a free-silver man could save him. Ex-Govor CAMPRELL, who was conceded a place as a delegate at large, is a CLEVELAND man all the others, we believe, are anti-CLEVE-

The platform adopted rings the change on the Minneapolis declaration in favor of 'honest elections" and sets forth that the Republican party has always been hostile to the introduction of the Australian ballot system in doubtful western States; that it bought its success in the last presidential election, and that it planned the force bill to suppress the voice and votes of the southern States. All of these points it presents with marked vigor and appositeness. On the silver question it refers briefly to the history of the two parties and then commits the whole subject to the Chicago convention.

The proceedings of the convention were very interesting, and they are significant of the determination of the anti-CLEVELAND men to make a stand at Chicago, with the purpose of securing the nomination of some man who, in their judgment, will be more certain than Mr. CLEVELAND of carrying the close and doubtful States.

## A Disappointment.

The action of the City Democratic Committee night before last in determining to hold ward-meetings June 28th for the election of new committeemen was a double disappointment to the public.

The desire of the great mass of Demo crats of Richmond was embodied in the report of the sub-committee (which was voted down), which provided that th committeemen and the delegates to the convention to nominate a member of the United States House of Representative should be elected at the same ward-meetings, and that those meetings should be kept open for several hours.

Those who favored these changes in the customary plan argued that it would be very unwise to hold the elec-tion at a time when "CLEVELAND" "anti-CLEVELAND" lines could be drawn; that it would be better to wait a few weeks when factional feeling would have entirely disappeared; that it would save money and trouble to merge the two elections into one, and, moreover, that by such a union larger and better meetings of

voters would be secured.

The City Committee, however, only deferred to these views to the extent of postponing the meetings for one week, by which time it is true the Chicago convention will have acted and adjourned, but a postponement so brief does not leave an interval long enough for the subsidence of the factional feeling which was aroused at the last primary, and which may possibly

be renewed by the discussions at Chicago.
It was pad enough for the City Committee to refuse to defer the date of the wardmeetings, but it was worse for it to reject the proposition requiring the meetings to be kept open for a specified time. The plan that it has adopted permits elections to be rushed through, and citizens who may not be in the room when the vote is taken may be excluded from the

Considering the frauds that were perpetrated at two precincts in the municipal primary and the heated controversy that preceded the presidential primary, our party here is in good condition; but we feel sure that we voice the popular sentiment when we say that the voters mean to be quite careful in the selection of the new City Committee, and that they heartily wish that a plan may be adopted which will bring about large ward-meetings: bring out all classes of voters and result in the election of the best committeemen

whose services can be obtained. For all of these reasons we recommend that the City Committee have another meeting and reconsider its action of Tuesday night and conform to the public wish; a wish which is in the interest of party unity and which has been unmistakably

The Chicago Convention. If, as the French say, it is always the unexpected that happens, then we can fore-tell what will not happen at Chicago next week. Possibly we can predict what will

preferred the nomination of anybody else to that of the man who will by that time have gained such a foothold with the people as will make it seem almost certain to us and to him that the Chicago conven-

tion acted wisely in nominating him.

Thus far we may go in making a prediction of what the Chicago convention will do nextweek. We cannot speak otherwise than oracularly when there is hardly time for our forecast to reach the public before it will have proved its accuracy or inaccu-

Chicago correspondents say that it is not unlikely that the National Democratic

Committee will make Henry Wattfason temporary chairman of the convention.

Per contra, the New York correspondent of the Baltimore Nua says that the national committee has been carefully polled and that the majority of the members are in favor of Clevelend. If this be true Watteson will not be elected temporary chairman.

The same correspondent gives two osti-Committee will make HENRY WATTERSON

ates of the division of the votes of the olegates. "The first, by one of Mr. CLEVELAND's most intimate friends, is as tollows: For CLEVELAND, 567; opposed to im. 225; doubtful, 101. The second estinate, made by one of Mr. CLEVELAND'S most trusted political managers, who has De carefully collated by States all the delegates, gives these figures: For CLEVELAND, 638; opposed and doubtful, 260."

Mr. CHAUNCEY M. DEPRW is out in an exdanation of the reason that induced the dinneapolis convention to nominate Mr. WRITELAW REID for the vice-presidency.

The gist of it is that they thought Mr.

REID had settled, or was about to settle, all of his differences with the printers, and he says that they were so informed by the president of the "Big-Six" Union of New York. But Mr. Derzw now doubtless sees that a great blander was made. Differences still exist. Mr. Reid yielded to the union for political effect. He has long been its.

This is precisely what is thought and said to-

still exist. Mr. Rein yielded to the union for political effect. He has long been its enemy, and the typos will not "forget to remember him."

It appears that there are now in the State of Louisiana 250 lepers, thirty of whom are in the city of New Orleans; that most of them have inherited this dreadful disease, and that but few of them are isolated from the rest of the community. The State has been aroused to the necessity of lated from the rest of the community. The State has been aroused to the necessity of Mr. Henderson added to the necessity of Mr. Cleveland would be adopting measures for the extermination

Mr. Fillery Anderson, one of Mr. Cleve-AND'S New York managers, claims that the ex-President will have 500 votes on the first ballot at Chicago. He claims 14 from Virginia, 12 from North Carolina, and 2 from South Carolina. He allows Gray 30, BOIRS 26, PALMER 48, CARLISLE 34, and HILL and the great kindness and favor which he has 260. To GORMAN he allows none.

The New York World has gotten the as surance of the CLEVELAND "delegates" from that State to Chicago that they will support Hill if Hill is the nominee, and that of the HILL delegates that they will support CLEVELAND if CLEVELAND is the

That settles it!

A small "cool wave" has been discovered in the lake region, and is said to be moving eastward.

A SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL. Handsome Sum Realized for the North Carolina Suilding at Chicago.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] HENDERSON, N. C., June 15,-The carnival in aid of the project to raise fands to put up a North Carolina building at Chicago came off las night. It was managed by Mrs. W. S. Parker, Mrs. Captain Henry Perry, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Captain Henry Petry, Mrs. W. H. Walker,
Mrs. C. M. Cooper, and Mrs. Thomas A. Davis,
and was a grand success. They realized about
\$200. The different business-houses were advertised and many of the advertisements were
novel and very striking.
Mr. N. P. Strause is just back from Faltimore,
where he attended the marriage of his friend,
Mr. Telser, of this place.
The farmers are in the midst of the wheat
harvest. More than usual was seeded in this
section list fall and the crop has not been so
time for years.

ne for years. The infant daughter of Dr. M. Dorsey died last The miant onlighter of Rr. as, solvey here an arright of contern-infantum.

Mrs. N. B. Cannady, of Oxford, is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. E. Young.

The Disparch is now generally read here each day before the Raleigh papers.

The members of the Baptist congregation here are much exercised at the prospect of losing their pastor. He has a call to Greensboro.

Mr. Vandaventer is a fine worker, and will be a great lose not only to his church but to the community.

HILL FIRST, LAST, AND ALL THE TIME.

omunity.

Party ism-Won't Vote for Cleveland. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Wripox, N. C., June 15 .- The delegates fro his county to the Democratic National Conven-ion will leave for Chicago to-morrow instructeo vote for that invincible Democrat, David B. lill, first, last, and all the time. He is the only Hill, first, last, and all the time. He is the only man who can lift Halifax county, and I may say North Carolina, from the troubled waters of Third-pariyism. It might as well be stated before the convention meets that if Clereland is the nominee Haliax county, which is now the tanner Benorestic county of this Nato, will go Republican by 3,000 plarality, and the State will give the Republicans her electroal vote. On the other hand, Hill can sweep this Commonwealth, carry New York, arry the war into Africa, and roll up a hand-come Democratic majority over the combined acoupling and Third-parity tickets. I have the some Democratic majority over the comming Ropublican and Third-party tickets. I have it above facts from a leading, pro sincet, and in idential Democrat of this county. The farmer acre will not support Cleveland. These a serious reflections, and the delegates to Chica should consider availability above all other con-

large crowd of Weldon people went down t Rocky Mount to-key to attend the sale of lot and to witness a game of osse-ball. The Republican delegates from this county re-turned home yesterday from Minneapolis.

TROUBLE AMONG FIREMEN.

Asheville's Chief and Hose Lads Resign-Opposed to a H. and L. Assistant Chief.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch. ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 15.—Chief James P. Sawyer, of the City Fire Department, to-day ten-dered his resignation to the Board of Aldermon to take effect at once, and it was accepted. The The trouble has arisen about the election of at assistant chief by the Aldermen from the nook and-ladder company. The success of the commi-convention and commament will probably not be sorted affected.

Closing Exercises at Windsor.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Windson, N. C., June 14.—The commeacement
exercises of Professor P. R. Boges's school began
on the night of the 15th and closed on the night
of the 14th. The exercises were held in the
court-room, which was descrated very beautifully. There were tremby three pieces—inchange songs, essays, dialogues, music, recitations, and charades. The second night eighteen
were rendered, the a behavior numbering sixtyseven) performing their peris very well and receiving a good deal of appliance from the audience. The Hon. W. P. Shaw, of Winton, made
an address to the school and audience on the
night of the 14th.

Mary Even Hoggard, a little girl aged 14, was Closing Exercises at Windsor.

North Carolina Agricultural College.

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[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Ratricu, N. C., June 15.—The Board of Agriculture speat the morning at the Agricultural and Mechanical College and heard the annual address by Dr. Charles W. Dabney, of Tennessee, formerly of Virginia. The medials and prizes were presented by Chief-Justice Merricular. The showing made as to the college-work greatly gratifies President Helistay and the corps of professors. The freshman class is the best ever at the college. Dr. Danneys subject was "The Importance of Technical Education to the Scath and the Advantages Accreming from It. He spoke addy and entertainingly for an hour, Chef-Justice Merrimon telewest him and presented the trustee gold medal for the best field-work to d. And tony, of Casawba, and prizes for the largest earnings by students during the

Bocky Mount's Big Land Sale.

week. Possibly we can predict what will not happen better than we can what will happen. We know one man who expected Harmson to be nominated at Minneapolis last week. His prediction turned out to be true; but it was not what the public generally expected.

Before this day week comes the expected or the unexpected will have happened at Chicago. The Democratic National Convention will circ that time have made a nomination for President of the United States, and we shall all be girding on our armor for a fight that will end in the election of that nominee. A month later we shall all be wondering why we ever preferred the nomination of anybody else Congressman Crawford Renominated.

Congression Crawford Renominated.

(Special ielegram to the Disputch.)

WAYESTILLS, N. C., Gues 15.—The Democratic Convention of the Ninth District met her-bessy and Representative W. F. Crawford was manimum by renominated for Congress. Lee Craig, of Ashevilles, was nonlinated for elector. The convention was harmonises and entiusiastic. Clayelant's name was chosered.

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[Washington letter in New York Sun.] The change of mind which has been ex-erienced by the Democrats generally was well perienced by the Democrats generally was well expressed by one of the Virginia delegates to the Chicago convention, who came to Washington to-day. He is one of the most preminent Democratic politicians in Virginia, and is intimately acquainted with the political sentiment of the people of that State. He has always been a strong Cleveland man. He said he always been a strong Cleve and man. He said to a Sun porter this evening, however, that his vote would be governed entirely by what he learned who the convention met at Chicago. If he foun-that the New York delegation was very strong opposed to Chereland, and if it should appea that Cheveland could not carry the Empire State he would feel himself compelled to vote for some one else.

Hill and Cleveland May Withdraw.

[New York Herald of yesterday.] An intimate friend of ex-President Cleveland told me that Mr. Cleveland will withdraw his name after the first three or four ballots if he fails of a nomination. "Mr. Cleveland looks at it in this way," said he. "He leels that he cannot afford to take a third nomination after at angry contest. His position as an ex-President

and the great kindness and favor which he has received from the Democratic party dispose him to retire from the field if it should appear that a very considerable portion of the party do not wish his nomination, but at the same time Mr. Cleveland would not like to withdraw his name as long as that of Senator Hill is before the convention." as long as that of Senator Hill is before the convention."

I have ascertained from sounding the managers of both Senator Hill and Mr. Cleveland that it is should appear that neither can be nominated the names of both might be withdrawn at the same time, and the field thus made free to a third New York man or to a western candidate. Mr. Cleveland's strength would go largely to ex-Servetary Whitney, and the Hill following would be thrown, as far as might be, to Mr. Flever, but the instant that the two great New York candidates retired a half dozen minor ones would spring up in the South and West, and the following of both would be partitioned into many camps. Altogether the democratic situation is this of interest and affords a complexed and delightful study to the critical observer.

Colonel Brady Visits the President. (Special felegram to the Dispatch.)
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Wisumstron, D. C., June 15.—Colors ady was here to-day on his way back for meanols. He had an audience of absenty-five minutes with President Harriss lone Brady left for home this evening, feelippy over Mahone's slip-up at Minneapolis as

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